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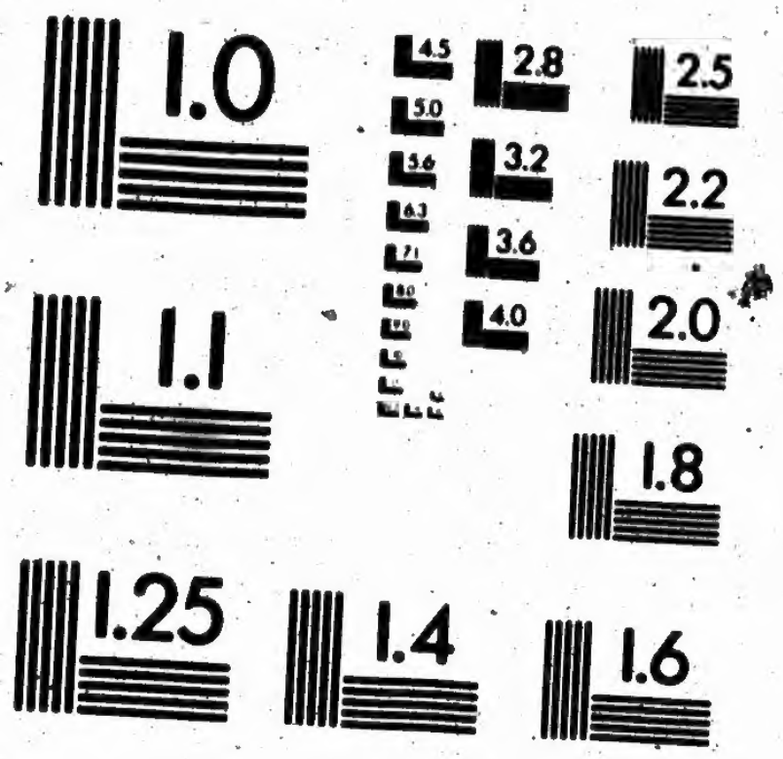

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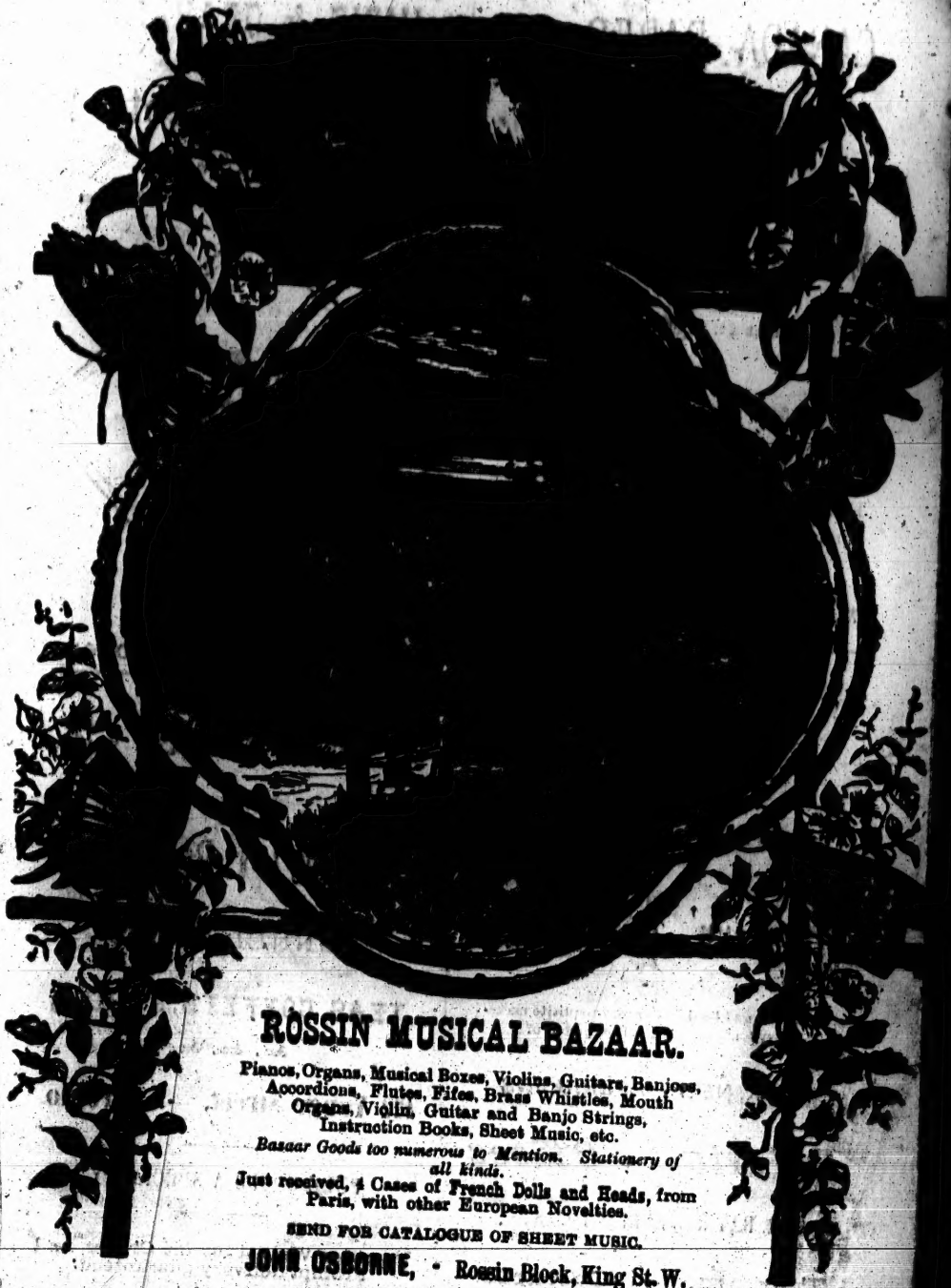

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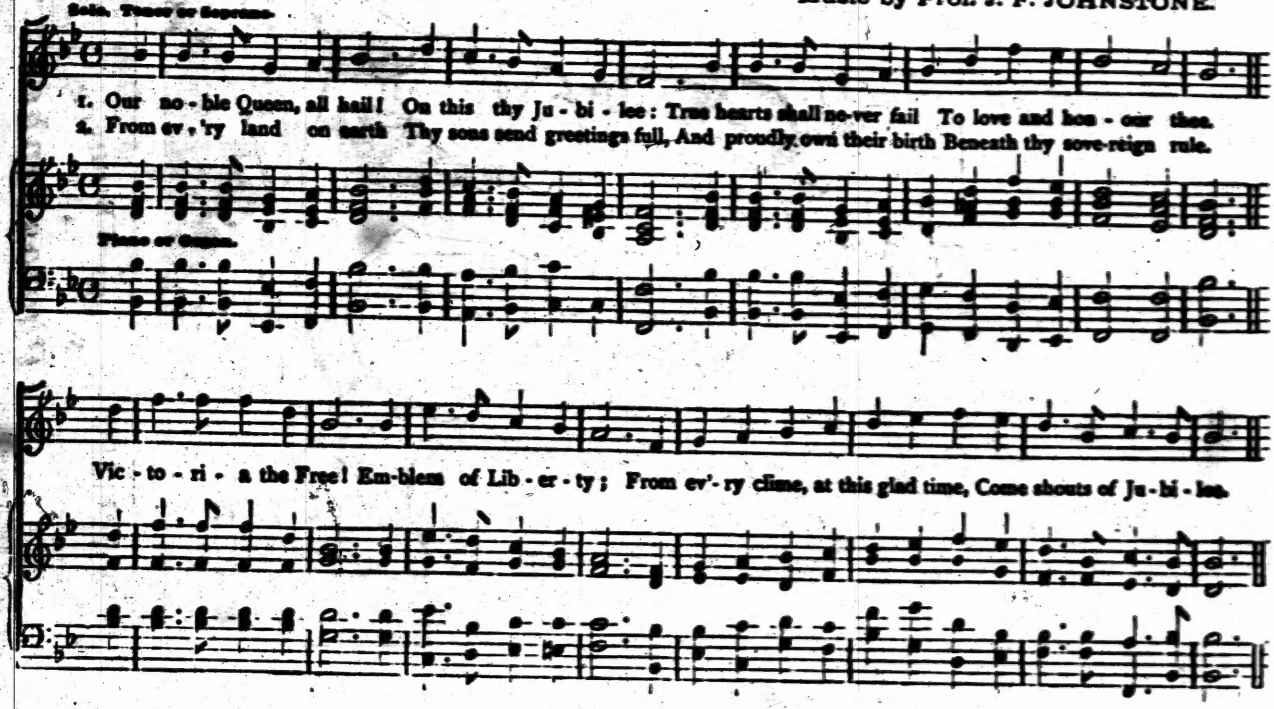
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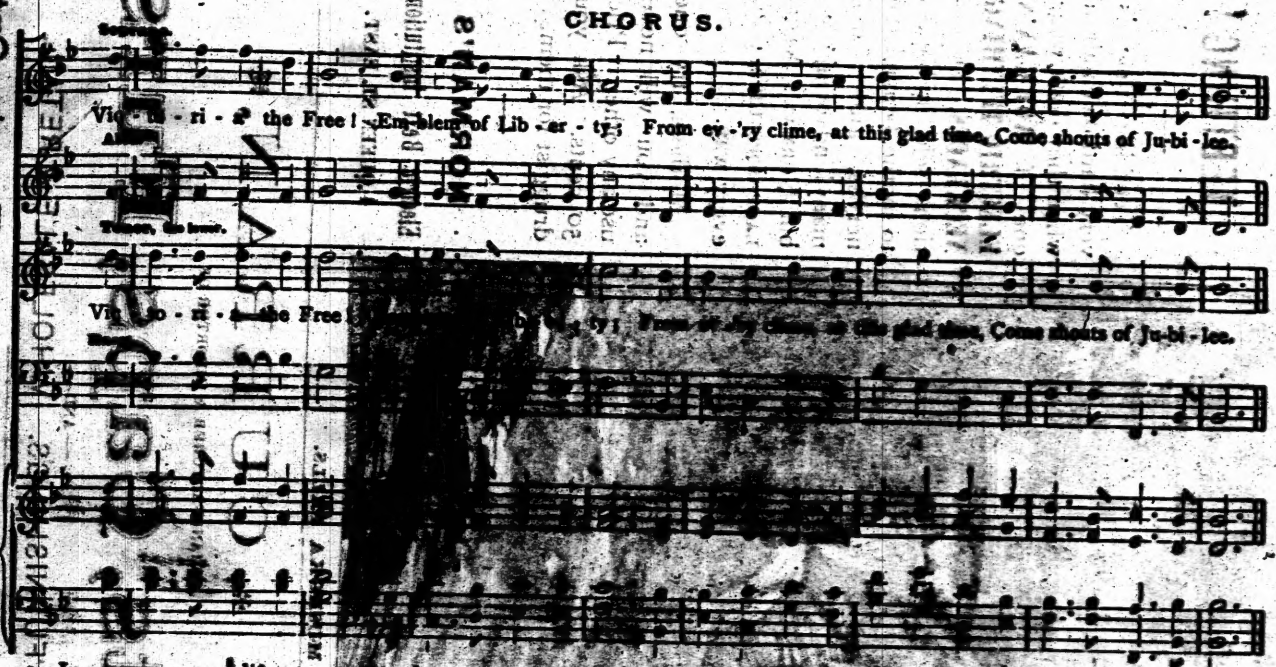
Soprano.
Vic - to - ri - a the Free! Em-blem of Lib - er - ty; From ev - 'ry clime, at this glad time, Come shouts of Ju-bi - lee.
Alto.
Tenor, 8va lower.
Vic - to - ri - a the Free!
Ty; From ev - 'ry clime, at this glad time, Come shouts of Ju-bi - lee.

2. In many scenes of life
Our hearts round thee entwine;
As mother, Queen, or wife,
Thy virtues nobly shine.—*Chorus.*

4. Let rejoicing with adoration,
Our gratitude crowned with fear,
Thy name in every nation,
In memory hold thee dear.—*Chorus.*

5. God spare thee many years,
In trouble send relief;
May love's melodious tears
Shall wet thy grave in grief.—*Cho.*

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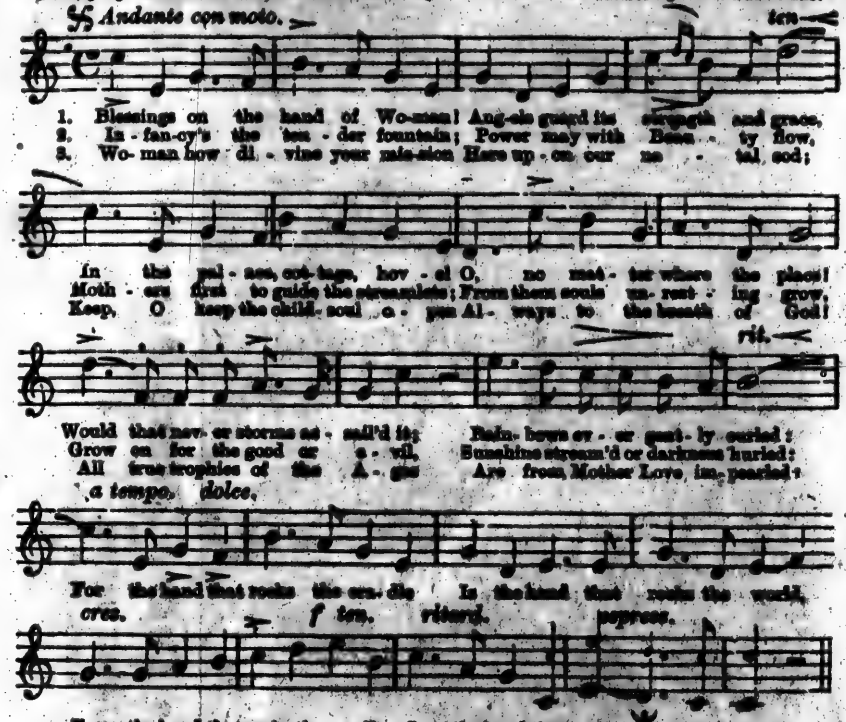
Andante con moto.
1. Blessings on the hand of Wo-man! Ang-els guard its strength and grace.
2. In - fan-cy's the ten - der fountain; Power may with Beau - ty flow,
3. Wo- man how - di. - vine your mis-sion Here up - on our mor - tal sod;
In the pal - ace, cot-tage, hov - el O, no mat - ter where the place!
Moth - ers first to guide the streamlets; From them souls un- rest - ing grow,
Keep, O keep the child- soul o - pen Al - ways to the breath of God!
rit.
Would that nev- er storms as - sail'd it; Pain- hours ev - er quet - ly curled;
Grow on for the good or e - vil, Sunshine stream'd or darkness hurled;
All true trophies of the A - ges Are from Mother Love, im- pearled!
a tempo. dolce.
For the hand that rocks the cra- dle Is the hand that rocks the world,
cres. f ten. ritard. pepress.
For the hand that rocks the cra-dle Is the hand that rocks the world!

4.

Darling girls, with Eden music
Ringing yet in each young heart,
Learn and treasure household knowledge,
Precious in Life's future part;
When you'll too, sculpting mothers,
Bravely boyed and gently girled;
For the hand that rocks the cradle
Is the hand that rocks the world.

5.

Blessings on the hand of Woman!
Fathers, sons and daughters cry,
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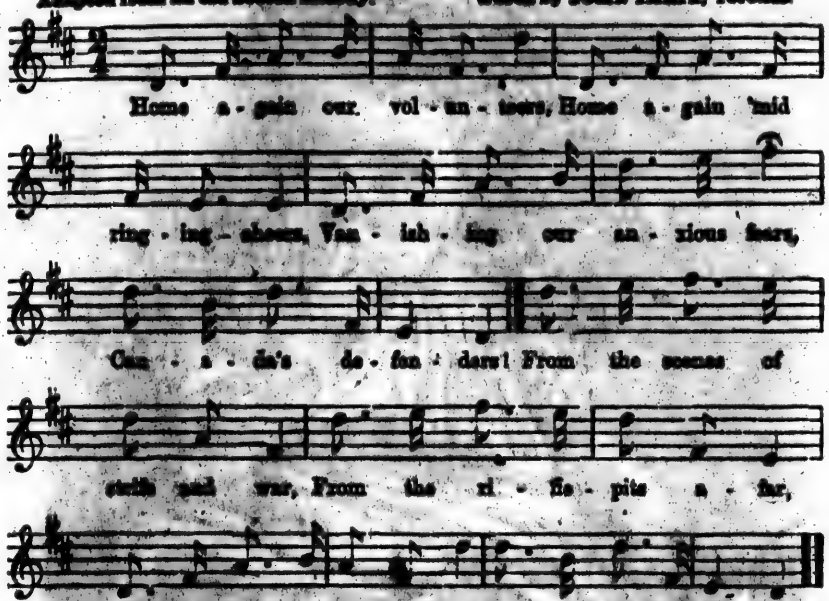
Home a - gain our vol - un - teers, Home a - gain 'mid
ring - ing cheers, Van - ish - ing our an - xious fears,
Can - a - da's de - fen - ders! From the scenes of
strife and war, From the ri - fle - pits a - far,
True as steel or Pol - ar star, Can - a - da's de - fend - ers.

Home again our Volunteers,
Home again 'mid ringing cheers,
Vanishing our anxious fears,
Canada's defenders;
From the scenes of strife and war,
From the rifle-pits afar,
True as steel or Polar star,
Canada's defenders.

Back to home and kindred dear,
Back to lov'd ones waiting here,
Back from death and every fear,
Welcome brave defenders;
Ye did make a noble stand,
Under Middleton's command,
For the honour of our land,
Welcome brave defenders.

Welcome back to your employ,
Welcome back to peace and joy,
Rebel threats no more annoy,
Canada's defenders;
Stretching wide from sea to sea,
Canada can boast of thee,
Soldiers daring, brave, and free,
Canada's defenders.

Let us join the merry throng,
Welcoming with shout and song,
Singing praises loud and long,
To our brave defenders;
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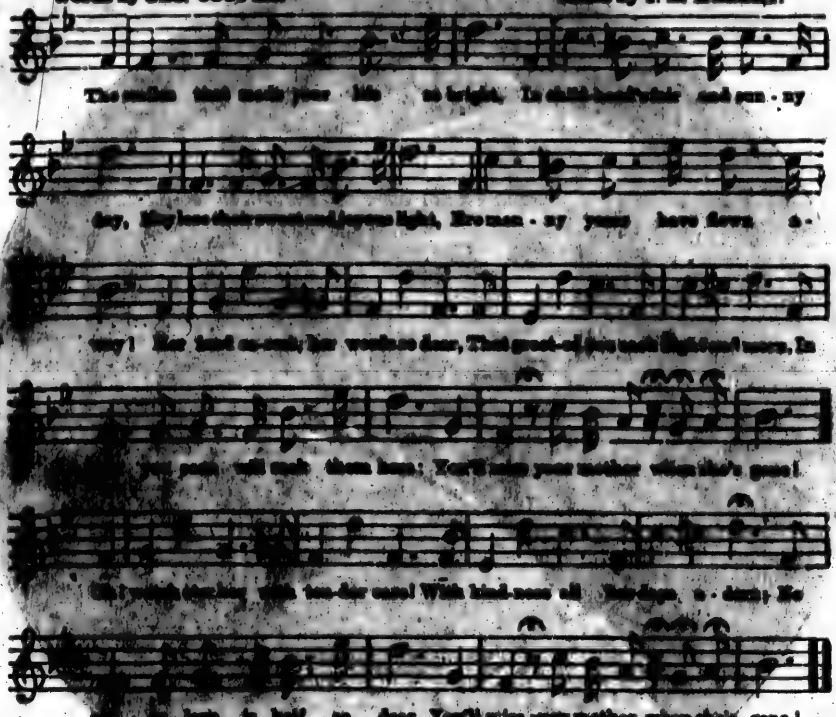
The smiles that make your life so bright, In child-hood's sun - ny
day, May have their sweetest sun-shine light, Ere man - ny years have flown a -
way! For tried as-sist her wea-ry door, That greet-ed you each light and morn, In
your pain will sush them here; You'll miss your mother when she's gone!
Oh! watch (ing with ten-der care! With kind-ness all the days a - dorn; Ere
all to love is half so dear, You'll miss your mother when she's gone!

2

Oh! shield her with your kindest love,
And never slight her on life's way!
For like an Angel from above,
She shielded you in childhood's day!
Tho' other joys may claim you now,
Oh! let her not in sorrow mourn,
But, smooth the wrinkles from her brow,
You'll miss your mother when she's gone!

3

She watch'd above your cradle-bed,
And taught you childhood's little prayer!
Oh! never from her side be led,
In age she needs your loving care!
But one sweet mother Heaven gives,
And soon from earth she may be borne!
Protect and love her while she lives,
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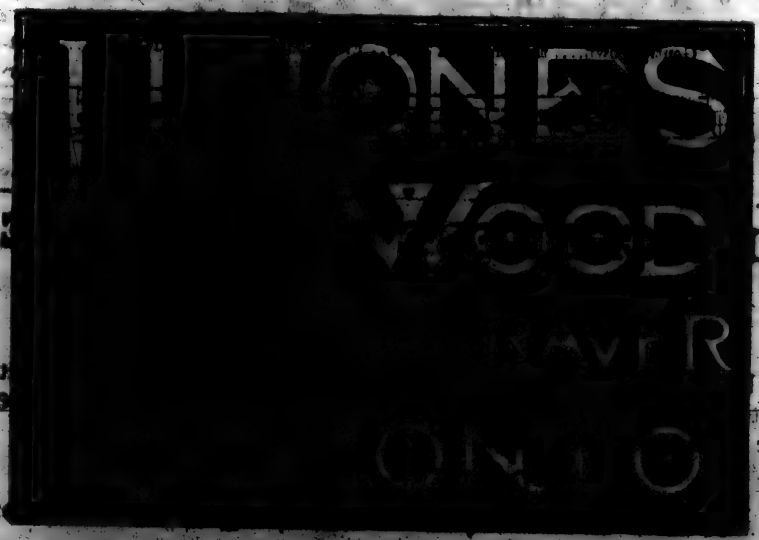

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gone, ties have been broken.... Fears and doubts and hopes sublime, Careless
now are hush'd for ev.er.... Tears and flow.ers strew their graves; And this
world, tho' il.ly spoken.... Ide sleeping 'neath the sea of time Careless
night, ly rushing, river.... Buries all beneath its waves, And this
words, tho' il.ly spoken.... Ide sleeping 'neath the sea of time....
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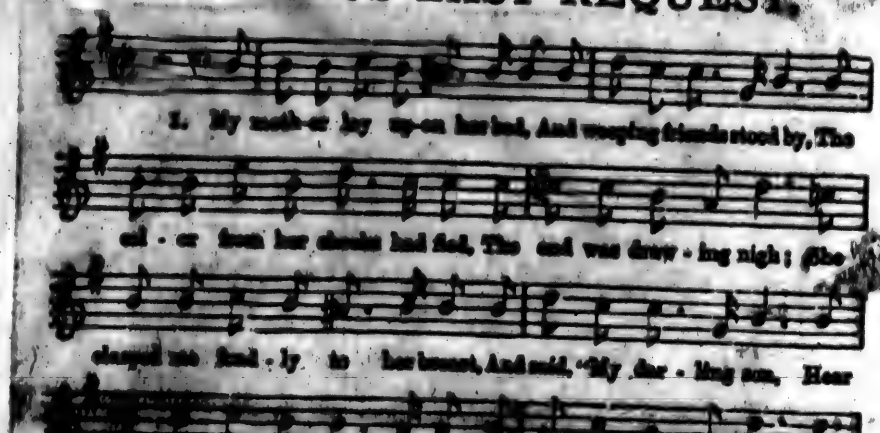
1. My moth-er lay up-on her bed, And weeping friends stood by, The
cold - er from her shoulder had fled, The end was draw - ing nigh; She
clasped me fond - ly to her breast, And said, "My dar - ling son, Hear
now your moth-er's last re-quest, Ere her life's sands have run; Hear
now your moth-er's last re-quest, Ere her life's sands have run.

2

The day [illegible] 'twas then
[illegible] I heard her say:
"My boy, don't leave your mother when
Her hair is turning gray;"
Since then you've been my pride and joy,
So manly, brave and true;
Then don't forget, my darling boy,
The words I speak to you;

3

My journey here is almost done,
Life's troubles nearly o'er,
I'll meet your father soon, my son,
To part from him no more;
I feel death's dew [illegible] brow,
Farewell my boy[illegible]
Receive your moth[illegible] now,
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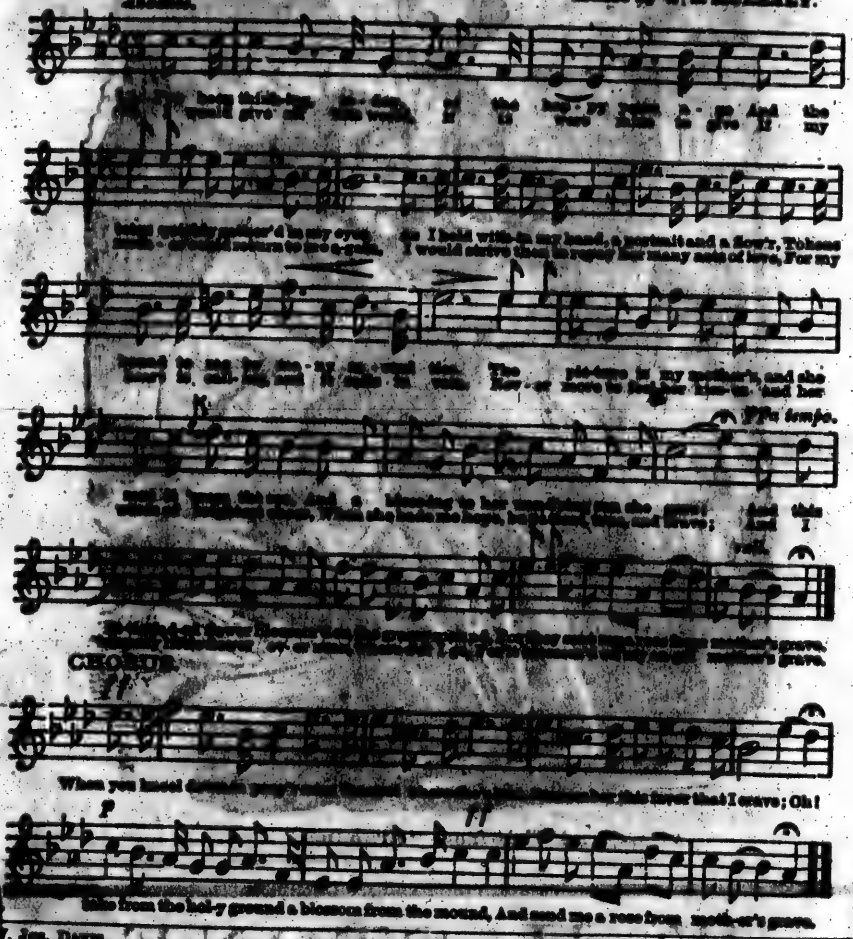
I would give the world if I had it, And the
I hold within my hand, a portrait and a lock, Tokens
I would strive them to repay for many acts of love, For my
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Mother's, and she
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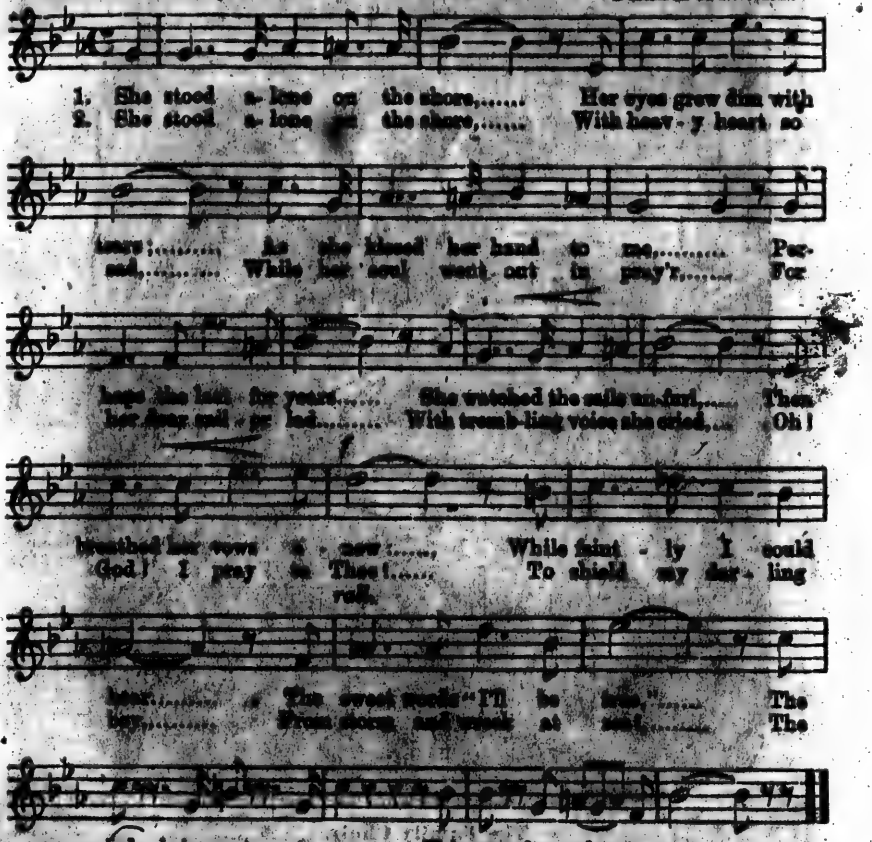
1. She stood a-lone on the shore,..... Her eyes grew dim with
2. She stood a-lone on the shore,..... With heav-y heart so
tears;..... As she kissed her hand to me,..... Per-
sad,..... While her soul went out in pray'r,..... For
hope she kept for years..... She watched the sails un-furl,..... Then
her fleet sail-or lad..... With trem-bling voice she cried,... Oh!
breathed her vows a-new....., While faint-ly I could
God! I pray to Thee!..... To shield my dar-ling
rail,
hear..... The sweet words "I'll be true,"..... The
boy..... From storm and wreck at sea!..... The
winds bring out to me, This song from her to me.....
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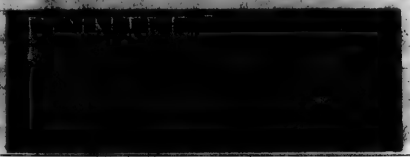

SONS OF SCOTLAND.

BY JOHN IMRIE, TORONTO.

Sons of Scotland! Land of Freedom!
Home of noble sires, all hail!
Let thy watchword aye be "Freedom!"
Thou shalt overmore prevail!
Let the wrong be deeply hated,
Let the right be prized like love,
Martyr courage unabated,
Trusting in our God above!

Sons of Scotland! harsh historic
Sang thy deeds of noble fame;
Let not tyranny plethoric
Tarnish thy dentelled name.
History gives us what we cherish,
Ours to still maintain the right,
May that history never perish,
Though we perish in the fight.

Like the waters from our fountains,
Giving strength to flock and herd;
Like the thistle on our mountains,
Harmless, if but left alone!
Ours to shield the needy stranger,
Ours to put the erring right;
Ours to stand in time of danger,
And, if need be, ours to fight!

Dear old Scotia! land of flowers,
Land of mountain, hill, and vale;
Land of minstrelsy, glade, and showers,
Land of river, loch, and dale;
Land of ever changing beauty,
Land of liberty and love;
Scotchmen! guard the faith of duty
Till we reach the land above!

THE FALLS OF NIAGARA.

BY JOHN IMRIE, TORONTO.

Oh, Niagara! as at thy brink I stand
My soul is filled with wonder and delight,
To muse in thee that wonder-working Hand
Whose hollow hollow'd the cone in half-an-hour!

Worthy art thou to be a nation's pride,—
A patriot's boast—a world's unceasing wonder;
Like some bold monarch calling to thy side
Subjects from every climb in terms of thunder!

Deep on my soul thy grandeur is impressed,—
Thy awful motion,—thy mighty power,—
Thy ceaseless thunder and thy great unrest,
Like nations warring in direful conflict's hour!

Rainbows of glory sparkle round thy shrine,
Crowning thy waters with effulgence bright;
And in thy foaming currents intervine
Rare combinations of commingled light!

Like roar of battle, or like thunder's call,
Thy deep-toned bellows roll with solemn sound;
Like pillar'd clouds thy vapours rise and fall
Like sparkling pearls upon the thirsty ground!

Rush on! rush on! in thy unchecked career,
With ceaseless power thy course pursue;
While rending rocks quake as with mortal fear,
And stand in awe to let thy torrents through!

Nought but the hand of God could stay thy course,
Or drive thee back to Erie's peaceful keep;
Then onward press with thy gigantic force,
Till in Ontario's bosom lull'd to sleep!

Emblem of Freedom! who will dare essay
To bar thy noisy progress to the sea?
Then onward press! while bordering nations pray
For strength and wisdom to be great and free!

"HOME!"

BY JOHN IMRIE, TORONTO.

The sweetest word on earth is "home,"
To loving hearts most dear;
Where'er our footsteps may be roam,
Home thoughts are ever near.
The memories sweet of life's spring-day
Keep fresh and green forever;
Like fragrant flowers they scent the way
Adown life's winding river.

Our home may be where mountains rise
Like dark-green clouds to heaven;
Or where the valley-lily lies,
Our humble lot be given;
Or on an island of the sea
Oft by the tempest swept;
No matter where our home may be,
To each that home is blest.

The strongest love within man's breast,
Is love of life and home;
Like fledglings hovering round their nest,
Our thoughts encircle home.
Our years may reach three score and ten
And full of changes be;
Yet scenes of home will haunt us then
When life was pure and free.

Where love hath cast her golden spell,
And kindest deeds are done;
Where loving hearts unite to dwell,
'Tis heaven on earth begun;
Then cherish home with jealous care,
And let not strife prevail.
Then for our "heavenly home" prepare,
Secure within the vail.

A KISS THROUGH THE TELEPHONE.

BY JOHN IMRIE, TORONTO.

The Telephone,
In merry tone,
Rang "Tinkelty-tinkelty-tink!"
I put my ear
Close up to hear,
And what did I hear, do you think?

"Papa hello!
'Tis me, you know!"
The voice of my own little Miss,
"You want away
From home to-day,
And you never gave me—a kiss!

"It was a mistake,
I was not awake,
Before you went out of the house;
I thought that a kiss
Would not be amiss
If I gave it as shy as a mouse!

"So here goes, Papa,
And one from Mamma,
And another when you can come home;
Just answer me this,
Is it nice to kiss
When you want through the dear Telefone?"

"Hello!" I replied,
With fatherly pride,
"I've got them as snug as can be;
I'll give them all back,
With many a smack,
Whenever I come home to tea!"

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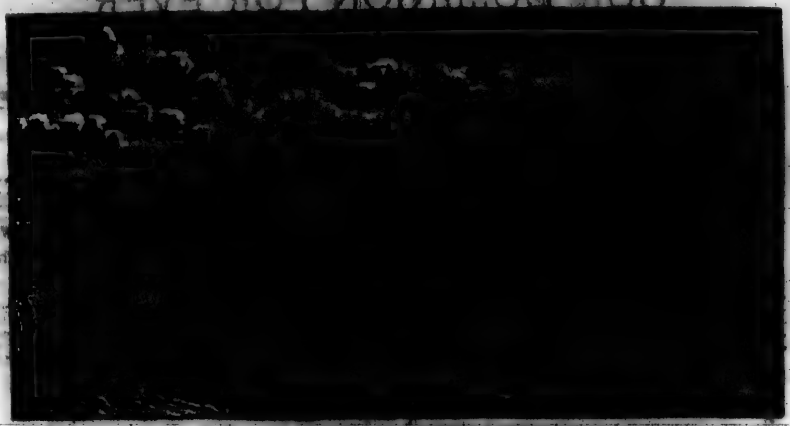

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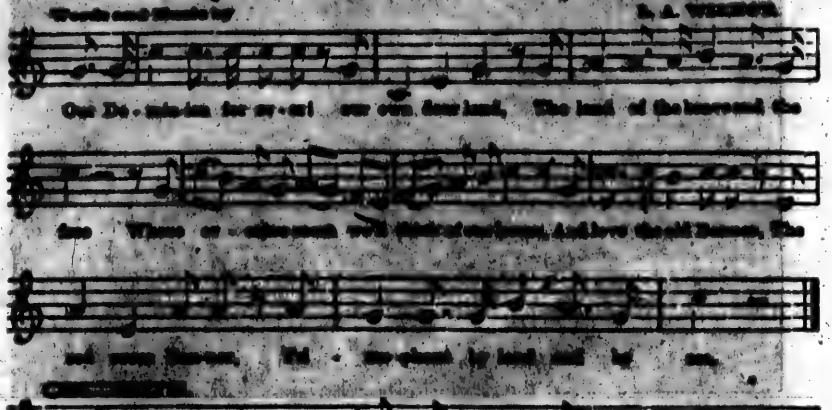
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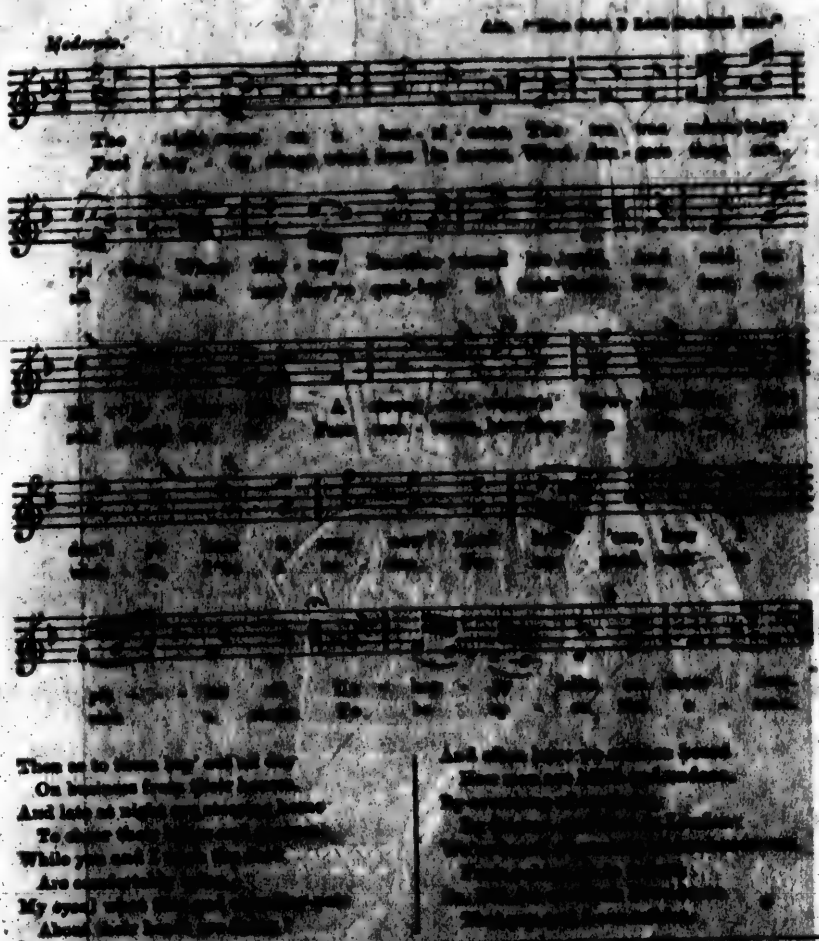

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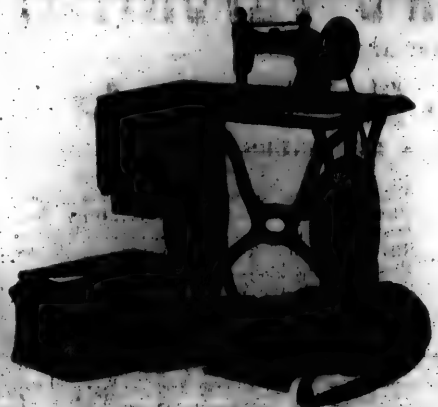

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